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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1878.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Ferry was chosen President pro tem. The House bill to repeal the Resumption act was reported with amendments. A resolution for a final adjournment on the 10th of June was adopted unanimously. Mr. Burnside's bill to sogregate the negro regiment in the arm y was indefinitely postponed by ayes

In the House of Representatives various Pacific rail oad bills were reported A bill was passed repealing the act authorizing the conisge of twenty cent silver pieces. The House refused to refer the adjournment resolution to the Ways and Means Committee

The remarks of Senator Cookling, as narrat ed in another column, don't make that gentle man appear in any better light than that in which he has been exhibiting himself for some time past. If he knew all the account says he did, and if he did not he must bave been asleep, he should, as he was asked to do, have risen in his place in the Senate, denounced the unholy alliance, and protested, not alone in the name of New York, the most powerful State of the Ucion, but in that of the people of the whole United States, against the perpetration of the outrage. As it was, he sat still and al lowed the fraud to be consummated without utteriog a word, or raising a finger against it, became thus, in the opinion of all honest men. a party to it, subjected himself to all the cdium attached to it, and the statements he has just made will produce no more effect upon public opinion regarding the electoral fraud than the late confession of Mrs. Tilton does upon that relating to the guilt of Rav. Hanry Ward Beecher.

The Maryland legislature resolved that losers by the riots in that State last summer could not recover damages from the State, as the execution of the laws was, during those riots, temporarily suspended. The United States District Court of Pennsylvania yesterday decided that the railroad companies could not be held responsible for losses by the same riots, unless the plaintiffs could show negligence. So that the poor gupshop keepers in Baltimore, whose stores were gutted, and the small farmers, whose crops were burned on the way to market, will have to whistle for their losses, and thank the "poor | have acted otherwise. man's friend," the striker, for the destruction

The eagerness with waich the radical press rush to the defense of their apostle, Rev. Mr. Beecher, is equaled only by the ferocity with which they attack the poor weak woman, who, in yielding to his lecherous sophisms, ruined herself and disgraced ber children. The existence of Mr. Beecher proves that his and Mr. In gersoll's ideas of future punishment are er

Ex. Governor Shepherd, of the District cf Columbia, and Commissioner Thomas Bryan, are engaged in a newspaper war. Were the character of the two men equal, the commissioner would have a great advantage over his oppopent, but, with the vulnerable points in the ex-Governor, by reason of his connection with the famous board of public works. Mr. Bryan comes off victorious in every engagement.

FAIRFAX COUNTY COURT.-The County Court for Fairfax county began on the 15th inst.,

Judge James Sangster presiding. Twenty eight deeds and other writings received in the clerk's office since the last term of

the Court. were certified for record. Upon F. Woster's application for a road, report of commissioners returned and summons agniost land owners awarded.

F. M. Smith, who had been appointed a constable for Providence District to fill a va

capey, qualified and gave bond. On T. T. Burke's application for a road; commissioner's report confirmed, and that the road

be opened according to said report. Albert Stuart was substituted trustee in place

of Charles E Souset, in the deed of trust from Wm. Fuller to said Charles E. Stuart. The bond of Mary M. Foote, executor of

W. H. Foote was reveked. Com. vs. Monroe Atchison; indictment for fel ony; prisorer put to the bar; jury sworn; verdict guing, and five years in the penitentiary; motion

for a new trisl entered to be heard to day. J. Owen Berry was substituted trustee in the place of Dallas P. Gunnell, for Mary J.

Berry, under the will of Geo. W. Guonell, Com. vs. S. Hyson, indicted for larceny; jury and verdict not guilty.

- Collins, charged with felony, was put to the bar on the plea of insanity; jury sworn to enquire into his condition, rendered a verdict of compos mentis, and case set for trial at May

THE NEGRO EXODUS -A dispatch to the New York Herald from Charleston, dated yes-

"The expected departure of the Liberian emigrant ship Azor to day has been again de layed, through a m sunderstanding of the menagers of the movemen: as to the number of em igrants that could go on this trip. It was presumed by them that fully as many emigrants could ship as the vessel would hold. The enforcement of the United States emigrant laws, however, allow only 206 to go on this trip, and stowed away in the hold, to-day was necessarily to carry everything before it. Germany is the ty, vice Westward Fletcher, resigned. consumed in unloading the chattles of these who will have to remain behind and wait for the headlong course of events and magnanimous next trip. The president of the association is enough to oblige. It it permits war, it will confident that the vessel will sail to morrow have failed in the duty imposed upon it by its afternoon, but the captain seems to think that | military and diplomatic power." she cannot sail before Thursday morning. The emigrants who are booked for the passage include men, women and children, of all ages and occupations, and from all sections of this State and Georgia. Fully one hundred and fifty of the emigrants who are ready to go will be compelled to remain here and wait for the next trip of the vessel. The wharf at which the vessel is lying was crowded all day with a throng of excited negroes. The exodus and the emigrants furnish the main topic of conver-

Foreign News. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

A dispatch from Constantinople says in case of war, if Austria is neutral the Russians will undoubtedly seiz: the Bosphorus. If Austria should prove to be hostile it is doubtful wheth er the Russians will try to hold the Bosphorus or anything south of Constantinople, They will, perhaps, even abandon Turkey entirely, except the fertresses, and attack Austria from Galicia, Roumania and Bosnia. Other Constantinople advices say that the Turks have seventy thousand men around the eity and seventeen thousand at Gallipoli, and would resent an attempt to enter the capital. But the atti ude of the Government is expectant, and the present disposition is to abide by the treaty of San S efano and observe neutrality, defending it if necessary.

Prince Mirski and Generals Skobeleff and Ghourko and other officers are at Pera. About eighty soldiers daily from the Guards and the Sixteenth Division visit Constantinople in uni form. Fever is prevalent both in camp and the city. Siekness, insotion and disappointed xpectation of going home have created great fretfulness among the Russians and dissatisfaction with the present situation.

Constant quarrels occur between the Russians and Roumanian officers and soldiers. The Rus sians have prevented a train laden with ammu nition from leaving Bucharest for the Rouma nian army. The entire Roumanian militia bas been called out. The Russians have stationed vessels laden with stones ready to again close

the Su'ino mouth of the Danube, if accessary, A B Igrade special states that Prince Milan and the Court of Cessation have confrmed the sentence of death passed upon M. Thurioten, formerly Minister President, and thirty five others for complicity to the recent military con spiracy. The executions will take place immediately after Eister. Fifty other persons have

been sentenced to penal servitude. The Service Government has decided to re main neutral under all circumstances.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says:-There is a vague feeling of uneasiness among well informed people to-day, but no reason can be discovered therefor except the prolonged A Berlin dispatch says it is understood that

in cons quence of the slow progress of the at tempted mediation, Prince Bismarck has recommended fresh negotiations between the Powers themselves.

In the British House of Commons yesterday afternoon the Chancellor of the Exchequer

"The situation is an anxious one, but noth ing has occurred to aggravate it or to diminish the hope of a satisfactory arrangement. Nothing justifies the assertion that England will be isolated. A circular is expected from Turkey to the Powers. There is a good prospect of an arrangement in Thessaly and Epirus through the good offices of Eogland.'

He moved an adjournment of the two Houses at the third rising to day until the 6th of May. Sir Wilfried Lawson (Radical.) member for Carlisle, criticised this step in view of the seri-

Mr. Henry Fawcett (Liberal,) member for Hackney, moved an amendment providing for an adjournment to the 29th instant.

Sir Stafford Northcote deprecated this proceeding which, he said, would alarm the

The Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster supported Sir Stafford Northcote's motion, and said that it he and his colleagues thought the Government were pursuing a war policy, they would

Fawcett's amendment was rejected by a vote of-yeas 10, pays 168, and the motion for an adjournment until Mag 6th was adopted. In the House of Lords the Foreign Secretary

stated that Count Von Beust, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, represented that persons of authority in Aus ria, especially officers, were pained at Lord Derby's recent observations respecting that country. He said that Lord Derby's observations were made on his own responsibility, and that there was nothing in the Foreign Office warranting them. The House of Lords then adjourned until the 13:h

LONDON, April 17 .- The stock markets were stagnant and depressed yesterday until near the close when an exaggerated report of the favorable character of Sir Stafford Northcote's statement in the House of Commons created some activity and confidence. The statement, though purely negative on the main issue, is regarded as a hopeful indication because it gives the assurance that nothing has heretofore occurred to render peace impossible.

Parliament separates for the Eister recess under the conviction that the emergency is not

greater than it was weeks ago. The news from the various centres of interest is not reassuring. A semi official dispatch from Calcutta of to day's date says :- "The Indian Government has received orders to send troops to Malta. The following regiments are desig pared to leave for that place: - Malta B. cgal Cavalry, Firs Bombay, E shin Casairy, Second Ghoorkas, Thirteenth and Thing first Bengal Infaniry, Twonty fitth Madras Infantry, two regiments of B mbay varive infancry, (w : B) m bay field batteries, two companies of Bourbay sappers and miners and two companies of Mad will be brigaded with the British at Malce. The assistant quartermaster and commissary gene

rals at Calcutta bave gone to Malta to arrange

for the reception of these troops,' A Constantinople dispatch of April 16, says that the contest in the Cabinet continues. Abmed Vefik Effendi, President of the Council of Ministers, tendered his resignation on Mon day, but withdrew it after a long conference with the Sultan and Safvet Pasha, President of the Council of State, and the refusal of Reouf Pasha and Mehemet Ruebdi Pasha to accept the Premiership. Mehemet Ruchdi Pasha has been appointed a minister without a port folio. A dispatch from London says:-The situa tion has again grown gloomy. This time, ap parently, scarcely a ray of hope remains. All the London meroing journals agree as to the gravity of the situation. The London Standard's Berlin correspondent says that England and Rus sia are as far as ever from an understanding. The Daily News' Berlin telegrams confirm this view and their author regards the situation as ex

Cabinet stands alone. A correspondent at San Stefano telegraphs that the Grand Dake Nicholas is depressed and gloomy. The correspondent says: "The first gun may be fired at any moment. The two great Powers are only too surely drifting

tremely serious. He declares that the English

into war. The Journal des Debats of Paris says: "It gravity of the present state of affairs. We trict. in consequence of the fact that the baggage and are, perhaps, on the eve of a great war and effects of over three hundred and fifty had been amid a movement so violent that it threatens only State sufficiently powerful to arrest the

HARRISONBURG, PA., April 17 .- A fire at Millerstown, Pa., at one o'clock this morning, destroyed a store building and one dwelling par. owned by J. P. Cochran, the entire stock of dry goods and hardware, owned by Thos. Cluck, and two dwellings of Mrs. Jennings. The fire originated in the cellar of the store, the door of which had been broken open and coal oil there-

Miscellaneous Foreign News

The threatened sinke of cotton operatives in Lancaster, England, if carried into effect, will stop 5,750,000 spindles in one district, and 1,500,000 in another. Both parties to the quarrel seem equally determined-one to en force, and the other to resist. The masters at Manchester have rejected a proposition of their employees for a reduction of five per cent. or to refer the matter to arbitrators The masters in their reply notify the men that it a strike occurred at any of the mills, where notice had been given of the ten per cent. reduction, the comainder of the trade shall lock out at the earliest possible moment. The notice of reduc tion expires to day, and a strike which will af feet thir:y thousand persons, is certain.

The time for the surrendering of the Cuban insurgents having expired military operations will be commenced against Maseo and other chiefs still in arms. The mother, daughter and brother of Maseo have already surrendered and departed for Jamaica. Switz rland has accepted the proposition of

tie United States to participate in the Internation of Congress to fix the relative value of gold The terms of settlement between Nicaragua

artack up in German Consul Eisenstruck, in Nicaragua, in 1876 include a note of regret fir hat affair, the saute of the German flig, \$30. 000 indemnity to be paid to the German consul, the re-trial and punishment of the parties guilty of the accet; oth rwise an additional indemnity of \$8,000 to be paid the German government. Gen. Trajulo was formally installed as President of the United States of Columbia April 5. The French exploring commission are busy surveying the Panama route for a canal.

LONDON, April 17 .- The notices of a reduc tion in the wages of cotton operatives in Lan cashire expire to day and to morrow. The cause he is weak and ignorant. The acts refusal of the masters at Manchester yesterday that have disgraced this Administration have resolution that if a strike occurs at any of the mills where notice has been given of the ten per cent reduction the remainder of the trade shall lock out at the earliest possible moment, leaves little hope of averting a struggle which will involve the stoppage of two hundred thou sand looms and six million spindles and tender idle one hundred and twenty thousand working people. The ocuacil of the operative spinners after their interview with their masters yesterday resolved to recommend the members of that association to accept the proposed reduction for the present and call a representative meeting of spinners for Sunday to decide upon a future course. The operatives at Accrington and districts, Church, Harwood, E-field and Pres ton are willing to accept reduced wages and reduced time, but there is no hope of the masters accepting such a proposal. The Blackburn and Burnley operatives resist uncompromising ly, consequently to night, in all probability, will begin the most gigantic strike and lock out that has ever occurred in the county of Lancaster. Instructions have been issued to the operatives by committees in the various trades as to how to proceed. Where no notices are posted they will go on working, where notices are posted they will respectfully request the masters to publican councils. The President asked my remove them. If this request is refused they advice, and I frankly to d him I did not believe will leave work quietly as on Saturday night. that Vice President Ferry had any power to de-The operatives are particularly erjoined to en courage no rioting or misbehavior any where. Looms not affected by the strike will subscribe tion of the two Houses for their decision, and, owing to the intimate business relations be tween Oldham and Blackburg, short time if not a stoppage will be necessitated in many of the Oldham mills.

News of the Day.

The following orders have been issued by the Grand Council of the Atteriose Alliscee of the United States: Nominations for Congress have been ordered in several States of the Union for the fall election. Early nominations will be made for the same io many of the States. particularly New York, Pennsylvania and California. An address to the native American voters will be issued on the 1st of May. The permanent headquarters of the national executive committee will be licated in Philadelphia on and after the 1st of May. The order will support decided friendly nominations whenever such be made by other organizations in the same districts. Charters will be granted free of expense for new councils, both white

and colored, throughout the Union. The estimated losses by the Clarksville (Teon.) conflagration is \$350,000 Work has already been commenced to rebuild the burned district. The people still continue in a state of xcitement, many flicking in from the country. An intensely bitter feeling prevails between the blacks and the whites, and a disturbance is ex pected at any time.

Fifty three Chinamen have sailed from Peru for home, taking with them \$200 000 as the result of their savings The vessel which takes them home is expected to bring back a thou, and or so more.

Mayor Kane, of Ba'timore, has vetoed the ordinance requiring contractors for work dine under the supervision of the parbor board to pay laborers \$1 50 per day of ten hours, and employ none but registered voters.

The postal party have reached Ferdinandina, Fiorida, from Havana. They were received by ras sappers and miners. The native tofacity the M.yor and civizens, and will go to Jack sonville to morrow.

Virginia News.

fields. It is reported that P. A. Forbes, esq. | heavy seas. A little later she grounded on a has a hundred thousand dollar mine. The sand bank One heavy sea drove her on the depression of business has seriously affected the | working the engines. Meanwhile the fire in

mining of slate. The Fredericksburg Star says: - "Some gentlemen in the country a few days ago had their attention attracted by the movements and cries of some crows, and repairing to the spot, they were surprised to find one of those sombre bued birds apparently fastened by the legs in mire. But when an attempt was made to release the bird, a mud or snapping turtle was pulled up holding the leg of the crow in his firm grip."

The negro boy, charged with barn burning io Rockingham county, and who was insti gated thereto by the woman who was lynched, was tried yesterday and acquitted.

Miss Williamson, a young lady from New Jersey, visiting the family of Capt. Thomas Parish, of Charlottesville, died suddenly from the breaking of a blood vessel last week.

State Sepator B. F. Bland, of Middlesex county, is being urged by his friends for the is useless to indulge any illusions respecting the | Congressional nomination from the First dis-Mrs. Lassie D. Glascock has been appointed

postmaster at Buckland, Prince William coun-The corporate authorities of Harrisonburg have adopted the Moffett register as a means of

collecting the town revenue. known citizens of Fanquier county, died last port what effect such a dyke would have upon

SPECIE RESUMPTION. - The First National Bank, of Pittston, Pa., is paying out gold at

The Iowa National Bank, of Des Moines, began redeeming its circulation in gold this morn ing. The 1st National Bank, of Grinnell, Is. is all that were on the printed calendar, were redeeming its bills in gold. The Citizens' Na- passed.

Mr. Conkling on the Administration. The Eighth Congressional District. NEW YORK, April 17.—The World to-day To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

published a letter from a Uties correspondent, being the sum of a series of interviews with a communication from Loudoun endersing Gen. Sepator Conkling, at his home, in that city, at | Hunton's course and advocating his re election. intervals during the past few months. Mr. With regard to his votes on the measures that Conkling said:

electoral business will be told one of these days. I do not see how it can be kept down. There must have been so considered by his constitu are too many avenues of information open today to make concealment of avail much longer. No re-sonable man can doubt there was some k nd of a bargain between the friends of Nichand that man Hayes, and that Stanley ple we would be glad to know what else he bas Matthews and Sherman were privy to it. A done beside vote with his party, which surely very great many people have become exceed- any other good conservative, though he had ingly curious to know precisely what the bar gain was, and xac'ly how it was carried out. and Yankes leganuity will be sure to find some | career, dating back to 1872, we don't remember means of getting at the information. I cannot say how soon the facts will come out, for something may occur any day to force them to the floor of the House. We cannot therefore con surface. It will probably be best to let them | ceive how it can be (as the writer above referred o me out naturally. What will be the re-u't? to seems to think) to the interest of this district The result will be that the whole country will be appalled by the dishonor of this Adminis and the German government in regard to the tracion. I tell you, sir, that never in the his tory of this nation has there been in the entire agree be is, but by one conspicuous also (and four years of an administration so much corruption, bartering of offices, rewarding of po people desire a change. The General "must litical favorites, traffic with political leaders and step down and out." He is a good man in his bargain and sale of the electoral franchise as | way, but we have a great many other good men during this past year. People will not believe it until the proof is shown them, but the proof claims a life estate in Congress, nor has drawn will be forthcoming. People say that Hayes | thirty thousand of the people's money for votis a good man and means well, but they do ling with his party. not know what they are talking about. When all the facts are known about this administra tion no one will attempt to excuse the man on To the alitor of the Alexandria Gazette : account of his supposed goodness, nor yet be to agree to five per cent reduction and their all been done before the opened cyes of the Hanton's nomination, the writer strikes the key President.

Mr. Conkling then goes on to review at great ergth the history of the Electoral Commis sion. He says: The country was in actual danger ; yes, I mean that the danger was real and imminent. The point of peril was not in the South, but in the West. It was understood that the republican leaders had determined to have Vice President Ferry count the votes at West was determined on resistance,

It was to be no child's play in that election. General Steedman had 70,000 men enrolled and assigned to regiments for the purpose of sest. ing Tilden in office in case Vice President Perry carried out his proposed programme. You may look astonished, but those things are true. President Grant was at his wits' end. He con-fessed to me that he he did not know what to do. He was gathering some troops at or near Washington, but he did not know how far he could depend upon them. General Sherman told him that in case of trouble the sympathies of a large majority of the officers and soldiers of the regular army would be with Tilden, and that the army must not be taken into considera-

tion as a dependance in any such crisis. From these facts and from what was threatened and prophesied publicly in those days you live. can imagine how gloomy the outlook was at reespecity to open the envelopes, and lay the votes of the Electoral College before the joint conventhree pence per week for the strikers. The by the way, I may as well state here that when Oldham district is not yet affected directly, but a certain Senator came to me and said it was proposed to make me President of the Senate in Ferry's place, so that the thing should not miss fire. I frankly told him that I could not accept exactly opposite to the wishes of himself and

He said: "I am frank to say that I thought then there was something not exactly straight about that Louisiana business, but now I believe that when the whole truth is known it will sink this Administration, President and all, to the lowest depths of infamy. Hayes has dis-tinguished himself since his inauguration by making the worst set of appointments that ever disgraced the nation. The number of nominees for office now before committees against whom serious charges are recorded is formidable, and there is another long list of charges against those heretefore rejected or corfi med which is equalg formidable, and it would disgust the people with the President if they could read the record It wil all come cut some time. If Hayes should send in a message on civil service ref rm, a list of these select friends and favorites of the Presideat will be published, and it wil make such an astounding commentary upon the President's words as would disconcert a more philosophical Sobinet than that in which Evarts and Schurz

figure as reformers." Five Hundred Persons Burned Alive.

The following is live intelligence in reference to the burning of 500 Circussians on board the Austrian Lloyd steamer Subiox, near Cape E a, in the early part of last mooth. It ap pears that the Sphiox was on her way to Lat tachia from Cavalla with about 3,000 Circia sians on board. O) the 5 b or March at 7:10 Cape St. Andrew with a strong wind from the southeast, with the intention of going to Fam agusto to wait for batter weather, and take to provisions for the emigrants. At 3 P M there was a strong gale from the southeast which shifted to the west, then to the north. returning at last to southeast. At that time the ship would no longer obey the rudder, and a heavy sea striking her washed forty refugees from the forecastle. She could not put back to Alexandretta. The batches were open, and there was fear that the sea would fill the bold The Scottsville Courier says:-"The gold and besides this the Circassians would not alfever is rampant in Buckingham county and low them to be closed for fear of being suffo iog fortunes by the development of the gold the forebatch and the vessel was shipping affray two years ago. slate quaries are doing but little. The general | c ast and she sprank a leak. There was no creased and the confusion and cries of the Cir cisians are said to have been something awful. Seeing that the fire could not be put down the harches were closed with the consent of the Circassians and so upwards of 500 lives were sacrificed to save the rest. During the night attempts were made to extinguish the fire. but without success. On the 5th the surviving emigrants were landed, the captain and crew fled from the wreck as the Circassians threat that the fire originated from the accidental upsetting of one of their stoves.

Congressional.

The Senate, yesterday, after the Gazette's report closed, passed the bill to incorporate the National Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Com

In the House of Representatives the Postoffice Appropriation bill was further considered and the compensation of special agents fixed at \$5 a day when on actual duty. A resolution cause an examination and survey to be made of the Potomac river in the vicinity of the Observatory grounds, so as to report upon the feasi-F. T. Holmes and L. B. Glascock, well bility of erecting a dyke there; and also to rethe sanitary condition of Washington. At the night session a large number of bills were reported, including one for the relief of the heirs revolutionary army, and subsequently President of the United States. Among the bills reported was one granting an increase of pension to Gen. James Shields. Over fif y peneine bills, being

In your journal of a few issues book appeared have been before Congress during his last two I think the true history of the Louisiana terms we have no fault to find. His first term was (at least to us) not so unobjectionable, and ents if we may judge by the vote he received in the campaign of 1874. We do not desire, however, to go back of that. Assuming that his voting has accorded with the wishes of the peo never been either general or lawyer, could have done as well. In his whole congressional to have read more than one speech, worthy of the usme, delivered by Gen. Hunton upon the that the present incumbent should be continued in office. We insist that we should not only be represented by a loyal party man, such as we all we have such) for ability. To sum up all, the in this congressional district, not one of whom "Vox Populi." Fauguier, April 15th, 1878.

CASONOVA STATION, Fauguer Co., April 16. In a letter written from Fairfax opposing G:n. note of the popular cry, at least of this section. While we all accord praise to the present incumbent for being a good, will meaning man, yet he has neither the transcendent talents nor the great genius to make him the popular idol who can himself say how long he chooses to retain his place. Gen. Hanton has been in power, position and influence long enough, and he has ell hazards and declare Hayes elected, and the been well paid for all he has done, and so the account between him and his constituents is brought 55. No Oats reported, and 50 bushels square. So we wish for a new deal. This is the way that even the majority of the people of Geo. Hanton's own county feel toward him, and will so express themselves at the proper FARMER.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

We are glad to see in the Gazatte that so many portions of the district are urging the claims of James V. Brooke for Congress. Upper Fauquier is enthusiastic for him. He is the Hercules who, in the last Senatorial contest, broke the back and routed the Warrenton riog, of which Geo. Huoton is the representa

Another Negro Outrage.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., April 17 .- A brutal outrage was committed last night about five miles from this place by Elward Foy, colored, upon Mrs. Adelia Hanners, a white woman of tions. Cows and Calves in better supply a very respectable family. About dark this negro entered the house in the absence of Mr. Happers, presented a pistol to the lady's face and swore he would blow her brains out if she the position, and that by my interpretation of the attempted to escape. She began to scream, day and sales were extremely slow at a reducwith fierdish violence.

The same night he was seized by a posse of men and being brought to the house and recognized by Mrs. Hanners. He was then tried | before a magistrate's court, where he endea vored to prove an alibi and his innocence by persuading a dusky damsel, who was in love with him, to swear falsely that he had been in higher, and the pens were clear of stock at the company at the time the outrage was comeanly hour. Clipped Sheep renved from 4:000 mitted. Her love was not deep enough to save | per lb, yearling lambs from 62 7:2, and spring bim. She frankly stated before the court that she "would not lie for him." He was found guility and was committed to jail to await his

final trial by a bigher court. At one time the excitement was so great that threats of lynching the miscreant were freely usid; but wiser counsels eventually prevailed, and the indignant citizens dispersed to their

FATAL AFFRAY .- A dispatch from Reedsville, N. C., says: - An altercation which soon tock the shape of a pistol affray, and finally resulted in mortally wounding a would be peace maker, occurred at Madison, twenty miles west maker, occurred at Madison, twenty miles west of this place, yesterday. The occasion was the holding of a railroad meeting and a big "fish and steady; prime Maryland and Penns 14.215 fry," which trought together a large crowd of Sugar quiet and easier at 9492 Coffee quiet and citizens. Among these were two young men, barely steady; Rio cargoes 13217. Whasang citizens. Among these were two young men, named respectively Joe Scales and Tom Wall. A. M. she was doubling the Klito Rick off between whom there was bad blood, growing our of an old gradge, the result of a little jeal ou-y about a country belle. In the course of the proceedings he young men met and bot and bout standy. words passed, which were followed by Scales snapping his pistol at Wall. Before he could PORT OF ALEIANDRIA, APRIL 17. again cock the weapon a man named John Peay | Sun rises...... 5 22 | -un sets....... 6 8 interposed and s-ized it, and endeavored to wrench it from Scales' hand. Scales resisted and in the souff; that ensued the pistol was di-charged, the lead enteriog Peay's bowels, is flicting a wound from the effect of which he is almost certain to die. Peay had been a constable and is a man of family. Scales is not more than eighteen or nineteen years of age .quite a number of persons are talking of realiz | cated. At 6:45 smoke was se o coming out of The same pistol was defensively used in an | Coal Co.

THE ROCKINGHAM LYNCHING.-A dispatch

from Richmond says:-The barbarous lynching of an unfortunate barn. The poor woman was pursued, captured, June 1878, for an order directing the transfer brought before a magistrate and committed for all monies in the hands of the commissioners the woman was confined, took her from the guard, and after dragging her about a mile hung ened to murder them. The Circssians had her in a most horrible manner to a black jack fires it is said, in the hold to keep themselves sappling. Her body remained suspended from warm and cook with, and it is not unlikely this tree from the 6.h of March until noon on the 9th, when it was finally cut down and interred. The Governor issued a proclamation for the arrest of the murderers, but owing to the existing secrecy maintained by the lynchers and the public sympathy for them none of them have been arrested. It is now fully established in the acquittal of the boy Jim Ergenbright, who was accused of burning the barn and of being instigated by Charlotte Harris, that the woman was equally guitless. The question now is will there be any punishment for this crime? Will the murderers be brought to justic?

REV. DR. NEWMAN'S NEW CHARGE -The was adopted directing the Secretary of War to N. Y. Times says :- The pulpit of the Central ap 17-2m NO. 2 PRINCE STREET. Methodiat Episcopal church, 14:h street and 7th avenue, was occupied at both morning and evening services Sunday by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, the newly appointed pastor. The church was crowded, many persons being unable to obtains seats. After the usual morning services, Dr. Newman announced the meetings for the week, and particularly urged his congreof the late James Monroe, an officer of the gation to attend a service to be held on Friday, (Good Friday,) "the most sacred day in the Christain year" He said there was no doubt about the propriety of observing it, and he had set the hour at 3 o'clock for the service, as corresponding almost precisely with the time the crucifizion took place. He also invited his parishioners to meet him at a social reusion in the which has been suspended at all the glass factories of Baltimore, throwing out of em
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To be more open and coal on there in gold from New York to redeem its circulation. Several of the merchants of Washington was depended upon health surely health in in ignited by an incendiary.

Boston, April 17.—A double dwelling on Several of the merchants of Washington was depended upon health surely health in interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants of Washington was all interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants of Washington was all interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants of Washington was all interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants of Washington was all interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants of the merchants of Washington was all interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants of the merchants of the merchants of the merchants of Washington was all interesting one upon the subject—"Consecrated of the merchants o

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Flour, Fine 3	3		@	410
Superfine	4	75	(0)	5 00
Eztra	6	00	(4)	6 25
Family	6	50	(4)	7 121
Fancy brands	7	25	@	7 60
Wheat, common to fair	1	23	(0)	1 25
Good to prime	1	25	(0)	1 28
Choice	1	08	(0)	1 33
Corn, white	0	54	@	0 55
Mixed	U	54	(0)	0 55
Yellow	0	62	0	0.54
Куе	0	60	(0)	0 64
lats		33	a	25 0
Common to middling		25	(4)	0:8
Common to middling	U	12	(9)	0 15
Eggs	0	11	(0)	0 12
Hogs		50	(4)	5 00
Uhickens	3	00	(1)	4 (1)
Apples		00	a	5 50
Potatoes per bushel	0	40	6	0 50
Onions, per bush	0	60	(9)	6 75
Bacon, Hams, country	Ų	9	(3)	0 10
Best sugar cured Hams	0	10	(3)	0 11
Butchers' Hams	0	9	(0)	0.10
Western	U	10	(0)	0 11
Sides	U	51	(8)	0 7
Shoulders	0	81	(a)	0 6
Lard	Ö	4	(3)	0 6
Veal Calves	5	00	0	5 50
Clover Seed	1	75	(4	2 101
Plaster, ground, per ton	4	50	(w	5 00
Ground, in bags or bbls	6	OO	(3,	0 50
Lump	3	00	0	3 25
alt, G. A. (Liverpool)	1	10	(4)	1 25
Fine	1	60	0	1 75
Turk's Island	0	30	0	0.40
Wool, long unwashed	U		(3)	0:3
Washed	0		0	0.36
Washed Merino, unwashed	0		0	0 :::
Do. washed	U	200	(0)	0 .,
Sumac	1		0	1 25
Flay	12	00	(3)	15 111
Skine-Otter	3	CU	(0)	3 50
Mink	0	200	(4	0 5
Raccoop	U	2000	(4)	0 55
Skunk	0		a	1 15
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to day, and prices are a shade firmer. Plous is unchanged, though the stock is working of and extras are scarce. Wheat is one cent higher and sold to day 122, 126 123 and 183, as to quality, with sales of 1500 bushels. Corn is steady. and about 700 bushels sold at 54; one small lo: of Bye brought 64. Country produce scarce and firm.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, April 17 .-

Prices to-lay ranged as follows:
Cattle, very best 5 8 9:
Good 42 8
Medium 42 8 4:
Ordinary Calves...... 5 s Sheep, sheared...... 4 a

and most of the dealers had to go to Georgeto an for supplies; prices are about the same as last Calves in demand at quotations. Sheep in good supply and dui!. Lambs are coming in more freely and good ones soil readily at quo's

week, the supp y not being equal to the deman

for several weeks past, with less activity. Mai-NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, April -Beeves-There was a turther decline in prices today and sales were extremely slow at a reduc-

rates a week ago.
Milch Cows-There was a quiet and ration dull trade nearly all the week, with sales Obio cows mainly at 40a \$60. This morning the feeling appeared to be a trille better, and dear-

ers wanted \$70 and \$75 for finest off-red. Calves-There was a fair trade at 5,7c for common to good State vest. Shrep and Lambs-Prices were to per la

lambs from 3 62 36 50 per besid Hogs-A few five hogs were sold at 3 75.33 (1) per 100 lbs. City dressed hogs were report

quiet at 43 Miss per 1b. BALTIMORE. April 17. - Virginia 6s, old, do. deferred 41; do. consolidated 6 7; do. 21 -ries 32. Cotton fist and nominal; middling 10. Flour quiet, but a shade firmer. Wheat-Southern in good demand and firm; Western firm and ic higher; Southern red 120a185; do amber 136a137; Penna red 132a135; No 2 winter red Western spot and April 1312a132; May 132; Corn-Southern a shade firmer; Western -tro-z and tota advance; Southern white 51-524; yellow 51s514; Western mixed spot and April 512.52; May 522.53; June 54s54; Oats fairly acrive and firm; Southern 33s3; Western white

quiet at 1 06.31 061 NEW YORK, April 17. - Stocks firm and set ve Money 6. Gold 100; s100; Flour steady Whist quiet and without decided change. Corn quiet

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Schr Herschell, Providence, to American

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by FA Reed. Schr Ann Turner, Petersburg, by WA Smoot. Schr Herschell, Providence, by American PASSED UP.

Schrs Maud Seward and Laura E Wolf, icr

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-▲ Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day colored woman named Charlotte Harris, who of June, 1878, that being the third day of Cours was accused of being the in-tigator of a barn or so soon thereafter as counsel can be heard ! burning, had a fitting sequel to-day in the ac- shall apply to the Circuit Court of Factor quital of the boy Jim Ergenbright, who was county, to be held for the county of Far at impriso elast the time for setting fire to the State of Virginia, beginning on the loth day trial That night a party of ruffians, with sale in the case of Brewer vs. Beck, or in the blackened faces, rushed into the room in which hands of O. W. Huntt General Receiver of the County Court of said county, belonging Charles T. Beck and William B. Beck, who at infants under the age of twenty-one years, alresidents of the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, to me. as their lawing qualified guardian in said District of Columbia.

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NOTICE TO STRAMBOAT CAPTAINS, SCHOONERS, COASTING VESSELS &c .- I am hauling the usual length of same s. Maryland Point Fishery. The steamer Scrossed my seine Monday night, and broke